

TAX SLASH UP TO CONGRESS WRECKS RESIDENCE OF SACCO-VANZETTI JUROR

(Continued from Page 1)
Redoubled in Boston Area; Full Bench of Massachusetts Court Hears Appeal

BOSTON, Aug. 16. (Exclusive)—The following development took place today in the Sacco-Vanzetti case:

With a surplus of \$600,000 in mind, administration has confidently anticipated a reduction next year of at least \$350,000,000. Even then the amount is felt by the President to be tentative and subject to additional expansion.

Plans moved forward today by prospective visitors to the Yellowstone National Park, which were nixed when it was learned that the President had been invited to the White House.

Mr. Coolidge has decided that the President is to be invited to the White House, together with Michael

the Cleveland coal operator.

During the afternoon a delegation of South Dakota Elk presented a petition with a buffalo rug.

WILL VISIT INDIANS

Another caller, A. E. Miller, of Rapid City, invited Mr. Coolidge to attend the Alfaia Park here September 5, 6 and 7.

Mr. Coolidge said he would go to the state of South Dakota, where he has been visiting Senator

Wyoming, was a guest at the

lodge, together with Michael

the Cleveland coal operator.

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ARGUE ALL DAY

When the hearing adjourned at 3 o'clock the four justices took the case under advisement. Immediately Mr. Hill presented another writ of error, this time addressed to the entire group.

The four justices, sitting as a full bench, heard both sides argue on the rulings of Judge Thayer in the Superior Court, and on the excep-

tion to the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Mr. Coolidge, who is in the

Indian Reservation in the south

part of the state, is expected to make a brief address to the Indians who live on the reservation.

Let the country know of the American battle monument to be when he goes to that country in fall. All preliminary arrangements for the monument have been made.

Tomorrow Mr. Coolidge

trains and motor to the Pine

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IRISH GOVERNMENT SAVED BY MARGIN OF ONE VOTE

Speaker of Dail Breaks Tie and Gives Victory to Cosgrave; Dublin Wildly Excited

(Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune) DUBLIN, Aug. 16. (Exclusive)—By the narrow margin of one vote the motion of lack of confidence in the government of President Cosgrave was defeated in the Dail Eireann tonight. The government was saved by the absence of one representative of the National League and the vote cast by the Speaker. The vote was 71 to 71, and then the Speaker cast his vote in favor of the government.

Nothing which has taken place in that the Dail should adjourn until October 11.

The packed gallery cheered vociferously when the speaker cast his vote defeating the motion. The government Deputies clapped their hands.

When order had been restored the question of an adjournment date was discussed. President Cosgrave suggested adjournment until November to give the Deputies time to recuperate. It ultimately was agreed

GIANT LINER HELD UP TO GET LETTER OF LIGHTSHIP KEEPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (Exclusive) The skipper of the Nantucket Shoals lightship had written a letter—a very important letter—which simply had to reach the Bureau of Lightship Service within two days. The skipper is a conscientious chap and set out in his lonely post boat at the lightship.

"Probably a matter of life and to it that the letter was mailed.

Then the Star Liner Baltic plowed through the seas toward New York yesterday with 558 passengers aboard. A wireless message was received by Capt. F. P. Summers, commander of the vessel. It requested him to stop and provide the extremely important letter to the lightship.

At the time the letter was mailed

pose, Jinks had vanished. And Jinks will be known to posterity as the savior of the Cosgrave government.

The debate throughout was remarkable for absence of violent speech.

Deputy Johnson moved that the Cosgrave government no longer hold the confidence of the Dail. Labor's point was that the Cosgrave party did not make the most of the opportunities for the country's welfare. Much had happened in the last few weeks, which was a "venomous attack" on Eamonn De Valera, charging him with the murder of Vice-President Eamon O'Higgins.

One Independent Deputy, Newson, went over to the government and one Redmonite, John Jinks, Deputy for Sligo Leitrim, failed to vote. The party whips searched the lobbies crying: "Where is Jinks?" But to no pur-

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COOLIDGE WON'T RUN, SAYS WORK

Secretary of Interior Back from Rapid City

Believes President Really Expressed Wishes

Forecast of Convention Deadlock Scouted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (Exclusive)

The first Cabinet officer to return to Washington after visiting the President at Rapid City, the Secretary of the Interior, is firmly convinced that President Coolidge has completely eliminated himself from the 1928 contest; that Mr. Coolidge meant what he said; that he sincerely wishes to retire from office and expects to do so March 4, 1929. Secretary Work further expresses the belief that there will be no deadlock in the next Republican national convention which, to some minds might justify thrusting the nomination upon Mr. Coolidge.

In other words, Secretary Work came back from his visit with the President with a very definite idea that the President, in saying he "did not choose to run for President" meant but one thing and that was a determination to leave the White House at the close of his present term.

Labor stood for the maintenance of the treaty and constitution and the right of the country to be represented. Deputy Johnson told the Dail.

The people were suppressed. He agreed with Prof. McNeil that their form of government virtually was Republican and gave them all the privileges a Republican government gave. Let them make the most of these liberties, he added.

A view of the fact that Dr. Work is a member of the President's Cabinet; that he spent five hours in conversation with the President at his Black Hills home, during which time the President stated that the fact that Secretary Work enjoys the President's confidence to as great a degree as any man in the Cabinet, and is himself gifted with a keen understanding of political affairs, was the reason why he was attached to the Secretary's opinions.

During his visit at Rapid City Secretary Work was variously interviewed and quoted in many ways but his opinion as expressed on his return to Washington is set forth above.

AS TO BOULDER DAM

On the question of Boulder dam and the Swing-Johnson bill, Secretary Work said he had little or nothing new during his recent trip, which was through the Northwest.

He expects his Colorado River advisors to report some time in October in time to get their views before Congress, he said. Told that he recently quoted opinion that the seven States of the Colorado River would soon iron out their differences he raised a question as to whether the Secretary was overoptimistic, or that the others did not.

The Secretary smiled a broad smile and said nothing.

If the President contemplates calling Congress in early session he did not say so, he said. The Secretary Work during his recent trip to the West, which was through the Northwest, would necessitate speeding up much of the work of the Interior Department.

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Violin left her home on Tuesday night to purchase groceries at a neighboring store. A girl friend introduced her to Joe Guillotin, 22, who invited her to ride to the store in his car, she later told police.

They had driven a few blocks when another man, Pasty Adams, jumped on the running board. She was forced to accompany him to Adams' apartment, where she was held prisoner for the night, she said.

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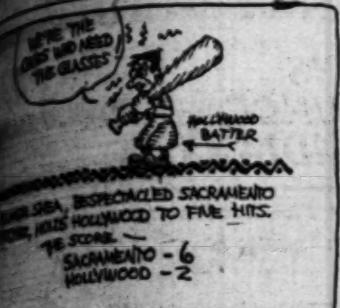
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August 17, 1927, 10:00 AM

Langor Whips Zorrilla in Olympic Ring Mill

IN THE WORLD



WILLIE THE
HOLLYWOOD BATTER
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
HOME, HOLLYWOOD TO FIVE HITS
THE STORE
HOLLYWOOD - 6
HOLLYWOOD - 2

SPORTS

The Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1927.



BULLETIN!!
JOE STECHER
AND PAUL JONES
TO WRESTLE FOR
THE WORLD'S
CHAMPIONSHIP
TONIGHT.

YOUTH CRASHES HOMER; ROOT CONQUERS DODGERS

Callahan-Baker Bout Definitely Declared Off

CROP OF BOILS SPOILS BATTLE

Mushy's Physician Says He Can't Meet Sammy

Eddie Sears Speaks Up and Cancels Scrap

Donald Seeks Tendler, Free-man for the Sergeant

The Mushy Callahan-Sammy Baker bout will not take place at Wrigley Field on the 29th inst., nor will it be staged for some time to come. Such was the announcement yesterday of Eddie Sears, Callahan's manager. The world's junior welterweight champion is laid up with an attack of boils which may keep him on the shelf for two months or more.

Dr. Lloyd Mace

gave Callahan the once over

and opined that Sammy was in no condition to fight Baker on the date.

At that time the bout will still be on, because Dick Donald, Wrigley Field promoter, hoped to have Callahan obeyed by his (Donald's) club physician, Dr. Anthony. Sears beat Dr. Anthony to the draw, so he wouldn't let Mushy fight in his present condition. Dr. Anthony will inspect Callahan today anyway, perhaps to satisfy Donald. Mace is said to have recommended that Callahan cease boxing for at least two months.

In the meantime, Donald has been frantically wiring east in the hope of saving his bout by getting a capable substitute to absent about Baker.

Dick seeks Lew Tendler, the

principal boxing promoter

specialist, but it was his right

to insist on getting a top-flight

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SACCO BEATS BARBARIAN

BOSTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—Jim Sacco,

Boston welterweight, won a ten-round slugging match by decision

from Sid Barbarian of Detroit, here.

See Page 2, Column 5

SEY WILL DEFEAT TUNNEY SAYS DEMPSEY

MEMPHIS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Heavyweight champion heavyweight, now contender for the title, will win the championship, according to Gene Tunney, who is in the city.

Thousands who used to be unwelcome because of Halitosis now can go anywhere.

Send for our free

quarantine. Address Lamm

Co., Dept. 68,

St. St. Louis, Mo.

INE

—the safe antiseptic

Immediately it de

stroys mouth odors

even strong ones like

that of the onion.

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Claims to the flyweight championship which Fidel La Barba is reported to be ready to abdicate because of being overweight, were made by Frankie Genaro of New York, Billy Kelly of Scranton, Pa., and Bias Rodriguez, Cuban. All were denied, the commission stating it still regards La Barba as champion in the absence of any official word to the contrary.

The commission was advised by Secretary of State Moon that it has no authority to fix tickets for boxing, as it has done for several years. The opinion is based on the fact that the State has no authority to fix prices for amusements on entertainment projects.

The commission forecast

lifting the limit of \$27.50 for

tickets for big heavyweight

or title bouts.

Claims to the flyweight championship which Fidel La Barba is

reported to be ready to abdicate because of being overweight, were

made by Frankie Genaro of New York, Billy Kelly of Scranton, Pa.,

and Bias Rodriguez, Cuban. All were denied, the commission

stating it still regards La Barba as champion in the absence of any

official word to the contrary.

The commission was advised by Secretary of State Moon that it has no authority to fix tickets for boxing, as it has done for several years. The opinion is based on the fact that the State has no authority to fix prices for amusements on entertainment projects.

The commission forecast

lifting the limit of \$27.50 for

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Chicago, Team Without a Star, is Sensation of National League

MERMAID SETS RECORD

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Agnes Geraghty, representing the New York Women's Swimming Association, entered as a special entry in the 100-meter breast stroke for women, broke the world's record in the 100 yards at the Indiana-Kentucky A.A.U. swimming championships here tonight. Her time was 1:26.4. Miss Geraghty was timed at 100 yards, but she finished out the 100 meters, winning handily. She broke her own record of 1:27.2.

Raymond Ruddy, swimming under the colors of the New York A.C., won the national junior championship in the 800-yard free-style event. His time was 12:11.4. Frank Kennedy, Indianapolis A.C., was a close second.

Robert Kaiser, Indianapolis A.C., was third and Walter Thayer, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., fourth.

Martha Norelius, star swimmer of the New York Woman's Swimming Association, broke the American long-course records for 300 and 500 yards when, as a special entry in the open 400-meters free-style, she was timed at the shorter distance and then, after winning the 400-meter event, continued to the 500-yard mark.

Miss Norelius's time for 300 yards was 4m. 5 3-5s., lowering the record of 4m. 18 3-8s. made by Ethelde Bleibtreu here in 1921. Finishing the 500 yards in 7m. 3-8s., the New York

NATIONALISTA MEETS BROWN

Making his first appearance in the harbor section in many months, Young Nationalists, Filipino wind-mill, will go to the post tonight at the Wilmington Bowl a favorite to defeat Nick Brown in the ten-round main event.

Nationalists, since entering the feather division, has been turning in surprising showings. His recent three-round tussle over George Rivers was one of the greatest upsets in the local featherweight ranks.

Brown has never appeared at Wil-

mington. In his only three California fights he made a very good impression. His best fight was against Irish Mickey Cone at Hollywood.

Middleweights hold down the six-round Wilmington semifinal. They are Pat Yango and Chick Roach. Both are sluggers with Roach the stiffer puncher of the pair.

Andy Mitchell meets Sailor Fox in a heavy four-rounds show. Walker Dugay against Pepper Echavarria and Mickey Orozco battling Jimmy Pierce.

Three other members of the New

York team followed Miss Norelius in the 400-meter event. Lisa Lindstrom was second; Ethel McCarthy, third and Eleanor Holm, fourth.

STAR PLAYERS HAMPER TEAM

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
Here is an illustration of how a star player, protecting his own average, can work to the detriment of the team and often does:

He comes to the plate with a man on first or second base. He bands out the hit-and-run sign. The runner starts with the pitch but the pitcher bands the batter the kind of ball he doesn't like. Instead of the spectators severely criticizing the runner, the batter ignores the ball and protects himself.

The runner is thrown out going after the ball and protects him for trying to steal in that particular situation. The spectators have no way of knowing that the runner was forced to make the attempt by the batter's signs. The attempt to steal seems ridiculous with the score close and a hard-hitter at bat.

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
Manager of the Detroit baseball team, former Major league third baseman and for ten years (1907-1916) under all countries by North American News (Allied).

Chicago is a team without an outstanding star, but the spectators of the highest race in the National League has known in a number of seasons. There have been finishes of a close order, but I recall few years when three clubs struggled for months in the way Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis did in the National League season.

No one expected the Cubs to produce the fight they have shown since the opening of the season. They were considered a fairly good team with a chance of finishing in the middle of the league, but not remaining in the thick of the fight all through the schedule.

At various times attempts have been made to explain the 1927 showing of the Cubs, but I do not believe anyone has yet advanced what to my mind is the real cause of their success.

The Cubs are up there for the reason that makes people wonder how they can be one-two-three. Their success is due to the fact that there are no outstanding stars in the line-up.

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
Star ball players do not always make for winning teams. Too many stars think they play to their individual records rather than to help the team. Many stars do things pretty much their own way. Being stars they don't care to take orders from the manager; in fact they think they know more about it than he does.

As a rule, stars are more of a handicap than a help.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Cubs, is a man who never played in the major leagues. He was a star baseball player for Louisville in the American Association. He knew baseball and he knew human nature.

When he became manager of the Cubs, he arrived with plenty of ideas and a definite purpose.

He got rid of the stars. He organized the team, but he had no individual inster, but was made up of men who would listen to McCarthy and do his bidding.

Having gathered material that he could mold, McCarthy proceeded to mold. He began working psychology.

He kept telling his stars that they were good, much better than they thought they were. He finally convinced them they were much better than they are.

He got them playing above their speed and he has kept it up, driving them, tantalizing them, agitating, lashing and petting.

OBRY MANAGER

Having the outstanding stars the Cubs pull together. Then accept McCarthy's instructions. They work.

Chicago has ability, but all season long it has paraded ahead of teams with more ability than Chicago has.

As far as the Cubs rank rather low in hitting, their average keeping them in the second division of team hitting.

Their pitching staff is rated as one of the best in baseball. Among its members are Bob Jones, Osborn, Bush and Blaak, but the staff has listed among the star pitchers of the league.

What makes their pitching count is good fielding behind them.

Fielding is one department of baseball play that is of great importance. McCarthy has taught his players that killing runs is just as important as making them.

If the Cubs should win the pennant this season, and stranger things happen, they have been told, their victory will furnish the greatest proof of the value of team play yet delivered. They will win not because they have individual stars, but because they lack them.

TO PLAY TWIN BILL AT WHITE SOX PARK

A double-header between Fullers' Colors and the Buick Autos will be played Sunday at the White Sox Park. Both clubs are rated among the best in the South. The Columbia and a speedy battle is expected.

Either Red Phalen, Henderson, or Deardorff will be on the mound for the Buicks with Stephens and Hahn.

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ADAMS TO AID RIVER PARLEY**Colorado Governor Offers His Good Offices****California-Arizona Meeting Will be Watched****Six State Leaders Prepare for Conferences**

DENVER, Aug. 16. (AP)—The good offices of Colorado's Governor will be tendered Arizona and California when representatives of the two States meet here late this week in an effort to iron out differences existing for many years over the development of the Colorado River.

At Gov. Adams's office today it was said that he, as a representative of the four upper-basin States, will be glad to contribute what he can toward an equitable settlement of the river problem at the present conference preceding by three days a general conference of the seven States drained by the stream.

Official acceptance by Nevada of the upper-basin States' invitation to a seven-State Colorado River conference late today assured full attendance at the meeting.

Gov. Balmor of Nevada apprised Gov. Adams that he will attend "if possible," assuring him that Nevada's river conference will be on hand to treat with the other six States drained by the river regarding development work for flood-control, irrigation, domestic water and electric power generation by a dam.

California and Arizona already have accepted the invitation. A preliminary conference between California and Arizona representatives is ex-

WINE GROWN IN PUMPKINS**Sugar Placed in Tapped Vegetable Results in Potent Drink**

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Aug. 16. (Exclusive)—Felix Farrow, mail superintendent in the Evansville postoffice, brings a new one from Petersburg, in the heart of bone-dry Indiana. Up there the farmers, the backbone of prohibition, tap a growing pumpkin, drop in some sugar, replace the plug and let nature take its course. Soon pumpkin wine is born.

pected to open Thursday or Friday with efforts directed at the settlement of a dispute over water allocation and power royalties.

IMPERIAL GROUP GOING TO CONFERENCE

EL CENTRO, Aug. 16. (Exclusive)—Headed by Earl C. Pound, president of the Imperial Irrigation District, a group of valley representatives plans to leave here tomorrow for Denver to attend a series of Colorado River conferences prior to the seven-State meeting of the Governors.

Included in the local party are Mervin Root and W. M. Blatz, directors of the district; H. H. McIver, secretary; Charles Childers, attorney, and M. J. Dowd, engineer.

Found expressed confidence that as a result of recent meetings and conferences arranged during the next few days, final arrangements regarding the division of the waters of the Colorado River will be reached by the seven States involved.

GUNMEN FACING MENTAL TESTS**Chicago Orders Round-up of Gang Killers****Treatment as Defectives Planned by Chief****Psychopathic Stigma Aimed to Curb Warfare**

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (Exclusive)—Gummen and gangsters, tough eggs who have sought one another with anything from assault and battery to murder in their hearts—full-fledged hoodlums who have tossed their bullets around like halistones—all these may meet up one of these days in one place.

Chief of Detectives William J. O'Connor tonight instructed his men to pick up all known gang leaders, gunmen and killers on sight. As fast as they are brought in the chief will send them to Dr. William J. Hickson, director of the city psychopathic laboratory.

Chief O'Connor is confident that Dr. Hickson will find the hard-boiled gangster and mentally defective and he will send them to the State psychiatric court to have them sent to the State Psychopathic Hospital for nine days' observation.

"I have one way to keep known and confirmed men off the streets and to put upon them a stigma they will fear," said the detective chief.

"And there is nothing funny about it. I am firmly convinced that men who have been gangsters can take other utterly defenseless men for a ride, who will torture victims to make them tell things they want to know—

GRIM COWBOYS GUARD HORSES**"Six Shooters" Loaded After Poisoning of Seven Mounts in Chicago Stadium****CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (Exclusive)**

—With "six shooters" loaded, a dozen cowboys who shot from the hip tonight stood guard over 1000 head of mustangs, bronchos and steers corralled under the Grant Park Stadium to prevent further operations of an antirodeo fanatic who is believed to have poisoned seven horses, three of them prize winners, early this morning.

Arriving from Chuckwater, Wyo., Sunday in a special train of police cars, the horses and cattle were turned loose in the stadium arena to lamber up after their thirty-hour trip.

This morning, cowboy attendants found seven horses dead on the field.

I am firmly convinced such men are not mentally right."

The man, a well-known hoodlum, has his new scheme to fear.

Among those who have frequently been arrested with guns in their pockets are such as George "Bugs" Moran, Big Jim, Sam "Dinner" Oberia, the O'Donnell Brothers and Louis Alterie, Dean O'Banion's old right hand bower, who has just come back from his Colorado ranch.

Only the hoodlums who have been convicted when they were arrested. Usually they have walked out of the courts free to go gunning again.

ICE CREAM WILL BE MADE RICHER**New State Law Effective on January 1****Amount of Food Solids and Fats to Be Specified****Manufacturers Already in Betterment Move**

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Here's good news for the ice-cream eaters of California, who last year consumed 12,097,126 gallons of commercially manufactured delicacy. In the future the supply, already recognized as being of high quality, will be improved through administration of new provisions written into the State's general dairy laws by the last Legislature.

Net weight standards for ice-cream manufacture, which are expected to be put into full effect about January 1, now are being drawn up by the State Department of Agriculture. The standards will specify the poundage of food solids that must be put into a gallon of cream, and also will specify the amount of fat that must be contained in the solids, and what percentage of the solids will be permitted to be made up of non-fat.

Dr. J. J. Frey, chief of the bureau, today announced that the moral effect of the enactments should be noticeable to his department is a tendency by manufacturers to improve their



Choose your own program with a Brunswick Panatrophe & Radiola
•Music Amazingly Realistic Both Records and Radio



Hear it today at FITZGERALD'S Specialized Panatrophe & Radiola Service Unusually Liberal Terms



FITZGERALD'S
727 South Hill Street

NO STEAMS UP
ON DEMOCRATS
SPLIT OVER STATE SPLIT
ABOUT GOV. SMITH
MEMBERS IN NORTH
COULD NOMINATE WET

"Honest" Vic Donahey
May be Favored Son

MINNIE (O.) Aug. 16. (Exclusive)—The mother of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic end of the split opinion on the nomination of New York and to say that a lady is getting all steamed up is mild.

Cleveland, Toledo, and the other towns, much cheering has been given to Smith among the working classes of beer and a liberalized view of Roosevelt, the political slogan would make Smith an easy winner, but in the smaller cities all is other

is raised a dry still on its

board even by the wets—even

down a referendum relative

to the nomination of the

candidate is that if Gov.

as well him Ohio goes to

the last Madison square

now can be forgotten in four

years.

MAODO FADED OUT

WILLIAM G. McADOO has

been a possible candidate this

year, but the party is still rifted

by the 1924 row over liquor

and the Ku Klux Klan.

Some are

quicker than others to get rid

of the old guard and then re-

turn to the new.

Gov. Smith will prove lit-

er in the national convention

four years ago, conve-

ns to be read while

the second

candidate, Ohio's

favorite son Democrat Vic

The Old Dog Tray of the

"Honest Vic," a bit of the

old-fashioned homespun

of the day, who for some

years has been in

the pleasure in smacking

the professional umbrella

of the Anti-Saloon League.

He has deemed it fatiguing

to go to anything.

"I'm doing

my son's job," he said to a

prostitute one day

Capistrano Beach

Cottage Sites

Each With Its Own

Private Beach Front

Midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, and two hours' motoring distance from both cities, the new Capistrano Beach Cottage Colony is being developed and construction work rushed on improvements.

Three miles of sandy beach, with shoal water ideal for swimming, was recently purchased by a group of Southern California capitalists for this development.

A portion of the frontage is given over to a handsome commodious Community

Center Beach Clubhouse for the use and benefit of cottage site owners and their guests. This will be equipped with a large open-air swimming pool, shower baths and locker rooms for men and women.

The Clubhouse will have a spacious sun-terrace facing the ocean, sheltered patios, dining room and cafe, a large ballroom, lounge rooms and other club features.

Every cottage site will be served with pure domestic water and electricity for power and light.

Private Ocean Frontage at a Premium

Cottage sites within a two-hour motoring radius of down-town Los Angeles, which control private beach frontage, are hard to find, excepting at very high prices—usually from \$5000 to \$15,000 a lot. No more beach frontage can be created, but population is growing rapidly and steadily.

Desirable private beach frontage is the safest and most profitable type of investment today for that reason.

Pre-opening prices at Capistrano Beach are only \$2250 for a 30-foot lot with

ocean frontage. Lots run back from the water line 100 to 220 feet. Easy terms of payment.

Here you can have a beach cottage with seclusion and privacy for your family and friends, easily accessible by motoring, bus lines or railway from all Southern California points.

Let us show you these choice beach cottage sites. Call at our office, drive to Capistrano Beach, or mail the coupon for our illustrated prospectus containing complete information.

Capistrano Beach Company

401 Quinby Building

7th and Grand

Phone TUCKER 8370

Los Angeles

Please send me your illustrated Prospectus of Capistrano Beach Cottage sites.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

7-17-27

ICE COLD OVALTINE

A delicious Swiss "pick-up" drink that gives you worlds of pep
WE SERVE IT AT OUR FOUNTAINS

This afternoon around three o'clock, when you feel drowsy and peopless, try this new "pick-up" drink from Switzerland. Then note your new-found energy.

Ovaltine is a perfect summer drink as we serve it—Ice Cold, cooling. Does you good, too. For every glass contains highly concentrated nourishment. Easily digested, quickly assimilated. That is why it refreshes almost instantly.

Millions of people now drink this pure food drink

at home because of its health-building properties. Over

20,000 doctors recommend it.

Join the busy, successful people who drink Ovaltine. You'll like its distinctive flavor. And it's good for you.

It will pick you up both mentally and physically. Use our fountain. Also in 4 different sizes cans for home use. Take a can home.

The Owl Drug Co.

A National Institution



FINANCIAL



NET PROFITS OF SHELL OIL OFF

Six Months' Income Shows 54 Per Cent Decline

Earnings for Period Equal to 72 Cents on Common

Company's Surplus at End of Period Lower

Reflecting further the unsettled condition of the oil industry, net earnings of the Shell Union Oil Corporation and subsidiary companies for the six months ended June 30, and after all charges including depreciation, depletion and drilling expenses, but before Federal income taxes, amounted to \$7,589,417.70, as compared with \$16,725,514.80 for the first half of 1926, a decrease of \$9,136,097.10, or approximately 54 per cent, according to the company's semi-annual report issued late yesterday.

This is inferior, after preferred dividends, to 72 cents on the 10,000,000 shares of common stock outstanding, as against \$1.67 a share on the same capitalization in the first six months of last year. Dividend requirements for the half year are 70 cents a share on the common stock.

SECOND QUARTER POOR

Net profits of the corporation and subsidiaries, after similar charges, in the second quarter of this year amounted to \$2,305,162.84, equivalent after preferred dividends to 23 cents a share on the common, as against 45 cents a share in the second quarter of 1926. This compares with net profits of \$5,283,255.06 in the first quarter of this year, and \$11,746,485.18 in the second quarter of 1926.

The company's report reveals a general decline in production, exploration and drilling expenses in the quarter just passed, as well as in the first quarter of this year, in the second quarter of 1926. This charge-off amounted to \$2,386,707.10 in the three months ended June 30, last, and the prospects for such a service, and is prepared to establish bureaus in the two coast cities, if sufficient subscribers are signed.

Gross income of the company and subsidiaries, including a half interest in the income of Comair Oil Company, for the six months of this year amounted to \$26,469,487.73, as compared with \$30,148,861.19 in the first half of 1926, a decrease of \$3,679,000. Gross income in the second quarter amounted to \$10,664,682.38, as against \$19,058,776.38 in the second period of 1926.

SURPLUS DROPS

Surplus decreased from \$36,817,448.20 on March 31, last, to \$35,492,558.04 as of June 30, last. Dividends aggregating \$3,631,053.80 were paid in the second quarter, \$3,500.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

No. 2 of a series describing the investment features of an attractive California first mortgage bond.

LEASE

A successful, internationally known corporation has leased the improved California fee business properties securing this issue for a period 5 years longer than maturity of the bonds.

Rental in excess of principal and interest charges.

We believe that all the safeguards demanded by conservative investors are provided in this bond which is available

to yield 6%

Send for details.

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Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Member L.A. Stock Exchange
52 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
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A. M. Clifford
Investment Counselor and Financial Analyst

"No Securities to Sell"

Advises with clients upon Bond and Stock Investments.

Specializes in periodic reviews of clients' investments—a most advisable measure.

Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request.

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of the Times:
Bank clearings 12
Bond quotations 13
Business News 10
Citrus fruits 14
Coops 11
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs) 14
Flaxseed 14
Foreign exchange (money) 14
Grains 14
Livestock 14
Metallics 14
Newspaper stocks 14
Oil Field News 14
Produce, Los Angeles 14
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The Investor 11
Wall Street Paragraphs 11
STOCKS—
Boston 12
Chicago 13
Los Angeles 13
New York Stock Exchange 12
Stocks 13
New York Times averages 13
Salt Lake 13
San Francisco 13
Standard Oil 13

BRANCH EXPANSION SEEN

California Superintendent Predicts Rise of State-wide Systems Outside of Federal Reserve

Rise of new State-wide banking systems in California, where most of the changes in banking methods originate, is prophesied by Will C. Wood, Superintendent of Banks. In addressing the recent convention of the State Bank Superintendents in Richmond, Va., Mr. Wood asserted that branch-banking expansion in California will continue in spite of the McFadden Act, using the argument of the superior protection afforded by the California banking laws as the appeal to the public.

This expansion will come about, Mr. Wood said, by the purchase of existing unit banks throughout the State and combination into State-wide independent systems. Such a system will necessarily remain outside of the Federal Reserve, because of the provision in the McFadden Act preventing members of the Federal Reserve from acquiring or establishing branches outside of the home-office city.

BANCITALY AND EDISON IN ADVANCE

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SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE
SOLD QUOTED
Stocks of
New York Stock Exchange
Bullish Tendencies
to Dominate Market
Oils Stronger With
Output and Stock
Rail Rise Led by
& West Virginia
Van Nuys Bldg.

STOCK PRICES AGAIN HIGH
New York, Aug. 12.—(P)—The price tendencies again point to today's stock market, making gradual restoration of confidence which had been shaken by last week's drop. Although more than a score of industrials and securities have again the real factors of trading showed a moderate upturn in the day's closing. There were little changes in the price movement, but softened somewhat in the market, with a cut of 20 cents in the steel market, while 25 per cent was comprised of sales in General Motors and Chrysler alone. Wall street and the speculative fraternity at large seemed to have forgotten entirely that the period of strife which is likely when the new year comes into the field.

Central Wholesale Market Company
FIRST MORTGAGE FREEHOLD BONDS Yielding 6 1/2%
(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

real Estate ties

**Yield
7.00%
California Tax**

CORPORATION
notes, due 1929-1941, 6.40%
small first
try, appraised at
the issue. Issued
insured against
corporation.

CORPORATION
notes, due 1929-1941, 6.40%
small first
try, appraised at
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insured against
corporation.

WILLING CO.
about 90%
25 years on
renters, Inc., and
financially all rented.

WILLING CO.
1927-1941
important parcels
Los Angeles in
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WILLING CO.
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STOCK PRICES AGAIN HIGHER

(Continued from Tenth Page)
frained from large increases in appropriations. Easy money rates also were a factor, call funds being in plentiful supply all day at the new rate of 3 3/4 per cent. There was no change in time money and call paper rates.

The sudden arrival of activity in some of the stocks was based on the belief that the delay in the announcement of the new Ford model would eliminate competition from the quarter until early next year. Chrysler was the individual feature, moving up more than points to a new high record at 57 1/2. Total sales of nearly 165,000 shares, with buying probably stimulated by the announcement of new models this week-end, the market also touched a new top at 38 1/2.

Among the many issues to attain new high levels were American Express, American Linseed, Baldwin Locomotive, Brooklyn Edison, Central Leather, Continental Engineers, Mackay Radio Service, E. F. G. Shattuck, Radio Corporation, Roosa Insurance, F. G. Shattuck, United States Leather and White Rock cigarettes.

RAILS ACTIVE

Pittsburgh and West Virginia was the individual feature in the railroad group, soaring more than 12 points to 133 1/2, presumably on buying influenced by the road's application to acquire a controlling interest in Wheeling and Lake Erie, already held by Baltimore and Ohio. New York Central and Nickel Plate Western Maryland jumped 4 1/2 points to 100 1/2. Baltimore and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern Pacific, Louisville, Erie, Atchison and a few others rose 10 points or two. Great and Northern Pacific, preferred and Northern Pacific, were susceptible to the objections filed by Charles Lindley and Erasmus Lindley against the unification plan proposed by the roads.

Another advance of about \$2.50 a bale in cotton prices, based on reports of unfavorable crop weather, featured the commodity markets. A promising rally in wheat prices flattened out when early reports of crop damage were found to be exaggerated, closing quotations showing a net loss of about 1 cent a bushel. Cotton and sugar prices held steady.

The rise in sterling to the year's high level attracted the most interest in foreign exchange, trading cables on London being quoted around \$4.88 8-16. French francs climbed to just below the 3.32 cent level but other changes were unimportant.

NET PROFITS OF SHELL OIL OFF

(Continued from Tenth Page)
\$60.50 on the common stock and \$131.50 on the remaining preferred stock were announced. The preferred stock has been called.

Following is the company's income account for the second quarter of this year ended June 30, last:

Net Income..... \$10,684,943.35
(Income)..... \$10,684,943.35

Dividends..... \$3,855,909.74

(Dividends, accrued defense inter-

est, before providing for 1937

Surplus at May 31, 1937..... \$6,817,446.20

Total Surplus..... \$6,817,446.20

Dividend account..... \$60,133,608.54

Common stock..... \$3,000,000.00

Surplus, June 30, 1937..... \$33,402,553.04

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were \$31,533,542.00, a decrease of \$1,533,542.00 from the corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS 1937 1936

Monday..... \$27,546,773.50

Tuesday..... \$22,571,348.40

Wednesday..... \$22,571,450.00

Thursday..... \$22,571,450.00

Friday..... \$22,571,450.00

BANK DEBITS

Monday..... \$6,700,750.00

Wednesday..... \$6,524,840.00

Thursday..... \$6,524,840.00

Friday..... \$6,524,840.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rate for 100 units of substances furnished by Farmers and Merchants National Bank, New York:

France, per 100 francs..... 4.98

Germany, per 100 reichsmarks..... 25.50

Italy, per 100 lire..... 4.45

Japan, per 100 yen..... 2.87

Denmark, per 100 kroner..... 2.87

Greece, per 100 drachmas..... 2.87

Sweden, per 100 kronor..... 2.87

Norway, per 100 kroner..... 2.87

Spain, per 100 pesetas..... .64

Portugal, per 100 escudos..... 1.75

Belgium, per 100 francs..... 1.75

Switzerland, per 100 francs..... 1.75

U.S.S.R., per 100 rubles..... 1.75

China, per 100 yuan..... 1.75

India, per 100 rupees..... 1.75

Malta, per 100 lire..... 1.75

Peru, per 100 soles..... 1.75

Argentina, per 100 pesos..... 1.75

Bolivia, per 100 bolivianos..... 1.75

Chile, per 100 pesos..... 1.75

Uruguay, per 100 pesos..... 1.75

Paraguay, per 100 pesos..... 1.75

Costa Rica, per 100 colones..... 1.75

El Salvador, per 100 colones..... 1.75

Honduras, per 100 lempiras..... 1.75

Panama, per 100 balboas..... 1.75

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—Sales Miller Rubber pfd. As. ... 10.86
of about 165,000 shares of the new stock of the General Motors Corporation on the curb market today set a new high record for one day's transactions in any one issue. The unprecedented total, which represents a turnover of more than \$18,500,000, eclipses the figure established by the new stock of the United States Steel Corporation, one day's sales of which reached 125,000 shares. General Motors' record is due to a market of 114%, but extensive profit taking slipped away the gain and the close was around yesterday's final quotation.

Recent leaders among the special stocks were: H. H. Dow, which com-

mon and preferred touched new peaks on the announcement that Postum Company, through contract, had ac-

quired control. Other issues which

were up in peak prices were Goebel,

Brill, Manufacturing, Conoco, Press,

Industrial Rayon, Black Knob Com-

pany, and several others.

Interest again ran high in some of the oil stocks. Standard of In-

diana changed hands in high volume

at fractionally better prices, while

Vacuum and Illinois Pipe Line gained

substantially, the latter selling at a

new peak of 153 1/4. Margay Oil

also improved its previous best fig-

ures, reaching 150 1/2 on the top

and a net loss of 100 points yesterday.

Public utility shares were less ac-

tive than in other recent sessions.

Amusement issues advanced. Fox

Theater, "A" fraction and Univer-

sity Pictures, 4 1/2; Sterling Rubber

was buoyant again, and there was smart

buying of some of the merchandis-

ing issues.

Heavy stocks included Commercial

Solvents (new), Auto-Burn, Auto, Cel-

lent, preferred and Royal Baking

Powder.

Admission to trading of the new

Sinclair Consolidated Oil As. which

sold at the offering price of 99, rea-

sed the otherwise quiet bond divi-

sion.

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WHAT'S DOING today

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southern Bldg., 120 South Broadway. Daily, 9 to 5. All welcome.

Los Angeles City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon. Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt will speak on "Some Observations After a World Tour."

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce membership and membership conservation committee meetings, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Los Angeles Columbus March and circus, Columbus Auditorium, 612 South Flower street, evening.

Los Angeles Masonic Club luncheon, clubrooms, 622 South Grand avenue, noon. Count F. von Leden will speak.

Los Angeles Women's Advertising Club luncheon, Alexandria, 8000 N. S. Gilham will speak.

Los Angeles Women's Traffic Club meeting, clubhouse, evening. J. A. H. Kerr, president.

Los Angeles Millinery Manufacturers' Association convention, Biltmore, all day.

Pilgrimage Play, Pilgrimage Theater, Highland and Cahuenga avenues, 8 p.m.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 8 p.m.

Tourist motion pictures, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, 6320 Sunset Boulevard, 10:45 a.m. "The Making of the Moon," "The Southwestern Southwest."

Transient California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Export Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Illustrated lecture, Field, 2:15 p.m. Hollywood vs. Sacramento.

Wrestling, Olympic Auditorium, evening. Joe Stecher vs. Paul Jones.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh — "The Missing Link."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Boulevard — "The Criterion, Grand and Seventh — The Big Parade."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange — "The King of Kings."

Grand's Egyptian, 6705 S. Hollywood Boulevard — "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Low's State, Seventh and Broadway — "Adam and Eve."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill — "The Stolen Bride."

"Million Dollar" Third and Broadway — "Friends Save My Child."

Rialto, 612 South Broadway — "Barber Wire."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont — "The Rough Riders."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western — "Conejos Ladies."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill — "The Great Neckers."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand.

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa — "Sun Up."

El Captain, Hollywood and High — "Lev That Off."

Empire, 1700 North Vine — "It Was Rich."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth — "Behind the Veil."

Mason, Broadway between First and Second — Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill — "On Earth As It Is."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway — "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower — "Exposure."

Orpheum, 730 South Grand — "Sweet Virgin."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive — Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa — "Love with Love."

Wilkes' Vine Street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset — Dark.

Varities

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway — Eddie Meiser.

Surbank, Sixth and Main — Burlesque.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill — Trixie Frazza.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill — Two Black Crows.

LEAGUE DRY DISCUSSION UNDER FIRE

France and Italy Oppose Study of Alcoholism Asked for Next Assembly

GENEVA (Switzerland) Aug. 16. (Exclusive)—France and Italy are leading the fight against the move to have the League of Nations take up the study of alcoholism. They will oppose the efforts of the foreign ministers of Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Poland and Finland to have the League Assembly authorise the calling of an international conference to formulate, under the auspices of the League, an international treaty to combat the smuggling of alcoholic beverages into countries which have prohibition.

While the resolution requesting that the subject be placed on the agenda of the September Assembly of the League emphasises only the international smuggling features, it is known the move aims to make the League advocate world-wide prohibition.

Appended to the resolution is a statement by Foreign Ministers of France and Italy, and by the Foreign Ministers of Poland and Denmark, saying:

"We desire to join the action already taken to combat alcoholism because we are convinced that such an action cannot really be effective unless it is developed on the widest possible basis."

BAY CITY BOY DROWNS AFTER FALL FROM RAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16. (P.T.)— Falling from a raft on which he had been swimming with two other boys, Peter Vincenz, 12 years of age, was drowned in San Francisco Bay off Hunters' Point, late yesterday. The boy was dragged from the water by a worker from a near-by shipbuilding yard and taken to an emergency hospital, but artificial respiration measures proved futile.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertisers]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 6700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—(Reported by H. E. Harter, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.92; at 9 p.m., 30.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent; 7 p.m., 55 per cent. Wind, 8 a.m. west, velocity 2 miles; 7 p.m., west, velocity 12 miles. Temperature, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall total, 1.86 inches. Rainfall to date, 1.86 inches to date, trend favorable.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 18: High pressure covers the Rocky Mountains and plateau areas, and a narrow band of low pressure from the Great Lakes to Texas. Considerable rain will fall in the Plains States. Southern Rockies will be the chief rain center. Wind, 8 a.m. report, 1.86 inches. Light showers are reported from Montana. Temperature, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall total, 1.86 inches. Rainfall to date, 1.86 inches to date, trend favorable.

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Sheriff with Prisoner on Train Wins Against Airplane in Race

OFFICER BEATS HABEAS CORPUS

Takes Wanted Man Back East Despite Court Action

North Carolina Attorney Captured Here

Accused of Embezzlement from Client

Sheriff J. S. Ammons of Whiteville, N. C., won a race to the California border yesterday with a prisoner, E. Garland Brown, though he and his prisoner were aboard a train and their rivals in the race used the wings of an airplane.

These rivals were Deputy Sheriffs Bob Jones and Paul Rechert and they were armed with a court writ that would have held Brown here. Brown is an attorney and is said to be wanted in Whiteville on a charge of embezzlement funds from a client.

Brown was arrested several days ago and was being held for Sheriff Ammons. Attorney Charles W. Cradick obtained a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Brown from the Appellate Court and had the document served on the Sheriff. Brown was released on bail in the meantime.

WARRANT ISSUED

The Appellate Court's writ, said to be the first of its kind, was issued here, automatically nullified attempts by North Carolina authorities to remove Brown before Attorney Cradick had an opportunity to present before the Appellate Court his reasons why Brown should not be released.

According to Capt. Fox of the Sheriff's office, Sheriff Ammons found Brown and placed him under arrest, leaving with him yesterday on the 8 a.m. train by the Southern Pacific, which rolled into the Los Angeles station early in the District Court of Appeal issued a warrant, coming out of the habeas corpus proceeding, demanding that Sheriff Traeger immediately take Brown away from the North Carolina sheriff.

WILD RACE

As the train already had left, Capt. Fox telephoned with the Sheriff at Riverside and a deputy was sent to Indio to take the prisoner into custody. The demand of the Riverside deputy for custody of Brown was met with a flat refusal by Sheriff Ammons. As the deputy did not have the proper warrants he allowed the southern Sheriff to proceed with his prisoner.

When Capt. Fox was so notified he communicated with the Aero Corporation of California and arranged for a plane to pursue the limited train with the proper warrant.

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ARTIFICIAL SUNBURN PRODUCED

Film Players Find How to Be Tanned

ILL players in Hollywood have solved the sunburn problem. They've discovered the way of getting a beautiful coat of tan without ever so much as going out into the sun.

"It's an efficient and satisfactory way of looking real athletic," declares Josephine Dunn, Paramount player, who was the first to get one of the new appliances that colors the flesh.

"Frank Collins devised the air-brush idea, and it certainly works well. I use a preparation of my own, a combination of green paint and hot water. This is put in a bottle, and blown, through the use of a small tube of compressed air, on

the skin. The sunburn remains for a week, despite water and hot weather. After it wears off, I renew it."

She also uses the air brush idea to make up her arms and neck for scenes in a picture. It is faster than putting on the cosmetics with the fingers, and is more cleanly.

"I use a special preparation for that," she continues. "A lighter but thicker grease paint is worked into cold cream, and I run this over my arms. It is a plan that works admirably on the days when I happen to sleep."

"And if you really are sunburned," Miss Dunn concluded, "an air brush will help, providing your arms have to be shown white in a scene. The brush will remove all evidence of nature's tan and you can wash off the paint without any trouble whatever."

ILLINOIS PICNIC SUNDAY

Former residents of Beardstown and Cass county, Illinois, will have a picnic at the Exposition Park picnic grounds Sunday, beginning at noon. Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Russell will be guests of honor.

Miss Margaret A. Wulffert, who gathers data on the dairy trade in foreign countries for the United States Department of Commerce, is considered an authority on foreign marketing.

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As the train already had left, Capt. Fox telephoned with the Sheriff at Riverside and a deputy was sent to Indio to take the prisoner into custody. The demand of the Riverside deputy for custody of Brown was met with a flat refusal by Sheriff Ammons. As the deputy did not have the proper warrants he allowed the southern Sheriff to proceed with his prisoner.

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ONE COMPANY

POSTAL OFFICIALS ADVANCED

Congratulations Showered on Two Men



Julius Janssen and J. F. Bourne
WO employees of the Los Angeles superintendents of mails, were advanced in the government service. Both men have been in the postal service here for approximately thirty years.

In accordance with instructions from Washington J. F. Bourne, for

Lowden Letters Sent to Voters

A letter advocating the nomination of Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, as the Republican Presidential candidate in 1928, was mailed to California voters yesterday by Lin William Price, chairman of organization of the All-State Frank O. Lowden Club. The communication outlines the qualifications of the proposed nominee and concludes with a request for the voter to enroll in the club, adding that there are no dues or other obligations.

A series of affiliated Lowden-for-Presidential clubs, designated by States and headed by Californians, according to their respective States, is to feature the movement here, according to the organization chairman, who plans an early meeting of the officers selected for the parent organization. The club adopted the slogan "Old Glory and the Old Party are Old Friends."

HIGH SCHOOL FOR U.S.C. REORGANIZED

Specializing in instruction to fit the needs of each pupil, the University of Southern California has reorganized its college preparatory department to meet the needs of high school, giving work in the seventh and eighth grades, as well as the ninth to twelfth grades, inclusive, at the same time offering a model secondary school on the Troy campus. State-required practice work of college students training to be teachers. An advisory committee of educational authorities from the Trojan faculty co-operates with Prof. M. M. Thompson, principal of the university high school.

DIABETES

Why people are turning to vital foods as the logical means to health

DIABETES, according to many students of this baffling disease, results from lack of certain vital elements in modern foods which affects the pancreas, reducing the supply of pancreatic juices. Consequently, carbohydrates are not oxidized. The whole physical organism becomes unbalanced, resulting in diabetes. Ordinary corrective diets are apparently not strong enough to counteract it. Insulin causes artificial oxidation, but, as nearly all physicians agree, affords only temporary relief.

Fortunately, there is now a food available in this country considered one of Nature's richest sources of many vital elements. Pleasant and easy to use, and believed to supply needed substance that strict diet is unnecessary. This food is concentrated aguamiel, or "honey water," sap of the Mexican Maguey plant. Cultivated on tropical plateaus of Mexico, above 7,000 feet, the Maguey produces one crop only of its sweet sap after 10 years' growth. This slow development in brilliant sunshine is believed to endow aguamiel with the little-understood substances called vitamins, which, scientists say, are produced through influence of sunlight.

Analysis shows aguamiel laden with nine minerals, and a distinctive sugar called Agave, which is apparently almost completely assimilated by the diabetic instead of being eliminated through the kidneys like ordinary sugars. Thus it is believed that vital energy is supplied, a most important factor in overcoming any disease. Agave, which is natural yeast, considered beneficial in digestion, elimination and other bodily processes.

Physicians and scientists have long known of aguamiel and have sent many samples from diabetes and kidney disorders to Mexico to drink it. The natives have used it for centuries to maintain health. Dozens of books and treatises have been written about aguamiel. But as the sap spoils like fresh milk, and cooking destroys its valuable properties, it has never been available outside Mexico until recent years.

Now by a process of air evaporation it has finally been concentrated without cooking.

Nothing removed except water. Free from drugs and alcohol.

The uncooked concentrate, known as Agmel, is now being exported to many parts of the world. Thousands have used it. Physicians in increasing numbers are importing it only by Agmel Corporation, Los Angeles.

CONCENTRATED
sap of the
MEXICAN MAGEY

Agmel

At All Owl and Sun Stores and Other Leading Druggists

FOR SALE
BY LEADING
DRUG STORES

EXPERT SEES OIL PRODUCTS SOAR

Gasoline to Double in Price,
Declares Geologist

Wasteful Methods Felt in
Next Ten Years

Shale and Coal Held Future
Sources of Fuel

Gasoline and lubricating oils will double in price within ten years' time. It was predicted yesterday at the Biltmore by W. J. A. M. Van Der Graaf, geologist and petroleum expert.

Present excessive oil production and waste, which he thinks toward the exhaustion of the nation's petroleum resources, and the remaining oil fields, he said, will force a price rise during the next decade, according to the oil expert.

WASTEFUL METHODS

Presents rapidly are being rapidly developed all over the United States in some instances by the use of wasteful methods, which prevent the production of more than 30 or 40 per cent of the actual oil in the ground, he stated. These methods will result in a waste of the oil which might possibly be brought to the surface remaining in the oil tanks forever, he declared.

There is so much talent being used in both the discovery and drilling of oil wells, that greater care can be taken and oil produced cheaper than soon these possibilities will be exhausted, according to his statement.

"These two factors," he said, "will make it necessary to secure the nation's oil supply in a few years from wells which produce at a small and overhead costs high. Necessary higher prices will follow."

NO SHORTAGE—JUST HIGH

"This also means that ten years from now there will be no actual shortage of gasoline and lubricating oil, but the supply from the wells will not fill the demand and the oil companies will look toward shale mines and coal to obtain the oil sources from which to obtain the remainder of the petroleum demanded by market conditions."

Fortunately, according to Mr. Van Der Graaf, there is a large amount of both gasoline and lubricants from shale and other sources mentioned is possible in fields that have already been explored.

At the present time his asserted companion, Roger Curtis Hale, 26, is in jail in Seattle, having been arrested through the efforts of Deputy Sheriff Hollis and Johnson.

It is charged that the funds were embezzled from the company while Kirkland was assistant cashier at Sherman. Kirkland is being held in the County jail.

FROLIC FOR ORPHANS

Solomon to Celebrate Birthday With
Annual Fete at His Ranch

Three hundred youngsters from the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum will enjoy their annual frolic at the Tropicana Ranch of Fred H. Solomon. Each year the fete is given by the Los Angeles dance hall proprietor in celebration of his birthday.

Preceded by Solomon's three bands, buses will carry the orphans to the scene of the frolic where a program of games, balloon in the air, a boat race on the lake and a feast of good things dear to childhood hearts will await them.

DISPUTED TRAIL

In trying to avoid a necessary court action that resulted in disrupting the right of way of a Maine motorist on the way from Ellsworth to Bangor, the car left the road, side-swiped a telephone pole and landed in a ditch. The car was badly damaged. The moose calmly walked into the woods.

REVERSAL OF KERRICK CASE ASKED

Court Takes Appeal of
Five Under Consideration;
Kempsey Also Pleads

After lengthy arguments the Ap-

petite Court yesterday took under consideration the appeal of Sarah Kerrick and four other persons charged with slaying Tom Kerrick, film cowboy, at a party in Hollywood recently.

Attorneys Wilborn Maycock and Clarence M. Booth argued on be-

half of the accused that the judgment should be reversed because of errors made by the trial court. They told the court that the evidence given by Mr. Van Der Graaf as the reason for his views.

Although the cost of petroleum is bound to increase ultimately, it is estimated that the exhaustion of the nation's petroleum resources, and the remaining oil fields, he said, will force a price rise during the next decade, according to the oil expert.

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COURT KNOCKS OUT PUGILIST

Judge Rules Fighting Not Acting When Young Prizefighter
Seeks Authority to Contract With Manager
Under Law for Minor Actors

Whatever the customers may think about it, in the eyes of the law prize fighting is not acting, nor is it even "dramatic entertainment," and the courts are not in the ring business.

Attorney Collier, of the Superior Court, settled this question, as far as it concerns the court of Los Angeles county, yesterday, when he signed a contract whereby Douglas Hollis, 16-year-old aspirant for the fame and lucre of the ring, proposed to engage the services of R. E. Garig, as manager, to promote his destiny in the world of night-clubbing.

The matter came up before Presiding Judge Collier as the first trial in this county to take advantage of the new law passed by the last Legislature providing for the making of valid and binding contracts with minors.

The act provides that a minor will be bound by a contract for services as an actor, dramatic entertainment, if the same is not properly founded in the Criminal Code and permitted the admission of evidence which failed to justify the verdict.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—50TH YEAR

RALPH W. THURGOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of July, 1927, 154,727

Average for every day of July, 1927, 159,226

Average for every day of July, 1927, 149,487

OFFICERS

New Times Building, First and Broadway,
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Washington Building, 600-610 Wilshire Building,
Globe Office, 201 Spring Street, Spring Avenue,
New York Office, 223 Madison Avenue,
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street,
Seattle Office, 100 First Street, Sport Ridge.In addition to the above offices, The Times is
on the air and may be found by European travelers at
the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hayl ahs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is a privately owned
newspaper syndicate. All news supplied to it
or otherwise credited in this paper and also
all local news published here within.The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every particular of fact. It reserves the right
to disbelieve any important information of statement
will confer a favor by calling attention of the
Editorial Department to the error.Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

HIS
People generally may call him "Babe"
or "the Bambino," but probably the opposing
pitchers call him Ruthless.PLenty of WORDS
There are over 3000 languages and dialects
in the world and yet every now and then somebody is saying that words fail him.

SOUNDS LIKE IT

To settle all bets it may be said that
the name of Eugene Tunney doesn't rhyme
with looney. It rhymes with money—and
the big money, at that.A-UAL
A freight delivery by airplane may have
many advantages, but we suppose the ultimate consumer will receive the full impact of
the overhead as heretofore.Cheat ART
Every woman should know something
of the art of making up. But often it's
more important to know how to make up a
quarrel than how to make up a face.THESE EFFORTLESS DAYS
Travel doesn't broaden the mind as
much as it used to. We used to have to
use our wits to describe the scenery, but
now we leave all that to the picture postcard.D-SCRIPTIVE
A few tawdry magazines are gaining
such very large circulations in this country
that something really ought to be done about it. Maybe it would help some to
class them under the English name of "pen-dreadful."C-ILLY NOTES
Aunt Martha is much stammered when
the baby is named for her, not realizing
that all through the little one's early years
she will be known as Tootsie, and as soon
as she reaches the dapper age will think
nothing of issuing a decree that thereafter
she is to be known as Flo or Dolly or
Wickie.THE MANY SHIPS
There is something glamorous about a
visit to the harbor to watch one's ship come in. During the fiscal year ending July 1 an
average of nineteen vessels a day came into
the local port and they carried the flags of
all nations. Also they bore a commerce
exceeding \$90,000,000 in value. After all,
there is more business than romance at our
harbor.THE ROAD MAKERS
Back in Chicago and Cook county citizens
are complaining that contractors are
soaking them for as much as \$44,000 a mile
for putting in new roads, only eighteen feet
wide. The average cost for some 200 miles
of the same type of highway in other parts
of the State was but a little more than
\$22,000 a mile. This would mean an
increase of nearly 100 per cent in some cases
and the people feel that this is too big a
tribute to pay for political machinery. So
far no satisfactory explanation has been
made, although several have been
attempted.PRINT FROM STRAW
A Canadian paper mill has successfully
experimented in the making of news print
from any straw that may be brought to the
plant. Heretofore this waste of the farm
has only been used in the production of
strawboard and coarse wrapping paper. If
it can be converted into news print it would
help to ease a possible problem of the future.
It is claimed that the newspapers are
using up all the forests, but if the yearly
waste of the grain fields can be turned into
nice white paper the conservationists will
have less to worry about. The straws which
go into the making of a modern journal
would at least show which way the wind
blows.THE BOND BUYERS
Perhaps the bond market is reaching
its saturation point. At least the gossip in
financial circles is to the effect that it is
growing a bit harder to place large or unusual
issues. For a while the syndicates
were able to handle almost anything in the
security line. Neither quality nor quantity
made much difference. But the investors are
becoming harder to reach. They are
becoming more inquisitive. They want to
know what it is all about and even city
bonds are no longer sought for. Bankers
and brokers are reaching after the rising
generation and fresh classes of investors.
Those who got the saving habit with
Liberty Bonds are now likely to have their
surplus tied up in the shares of commercial
and industrial corporations with which they
are connected. Casual issues of bonds for
municipal improvement or building expansion
do not interest them so much as of
yore. But they are doing well and there is
nothing to worry about.THE NEW COUNCIL
After six weeks in office there is some
basis for public judgment as to whether or
not the new Councilmen are making good
their pre-election promises and the hope the
voters had that, in choosing these men,
they were cleaning house of Parrot-Cryer
administration "yes" men.So far as independence goes the new
Council has made good. No longer do
"Boss" Parrot and Assistant Boss Kinney
give the Council its orders each morning
how to vote on the day's public business.
As a whole the new Council is higher in
intelligence and grasp of public affairs than
its predecessor. Some of the Councilmen,
once they find themselves and get acquainted
with their jobs, will prove valuable serv-
ants.The new Councilmen as individuals, how-
ever, appear obsessed with the idea that
their chief obligation is to their several dis-
tricts rather than to the city at large. This
is one result of the ward system of electing
Councilmen, which The Times has consist-
ently opposed. The present Council blindly
follows the recommendations of the com-
mittee chairmen and the Councilmen from
the district for which an improvement is
planned. Not one member of the Council
has yet shown himself to be deeply con-
cerned or even interested in the welfare
of the city as a whole.By this narrow-minded procedure the
Council permitted itself to be misled by the
harbor district Councilman into rejecting
the reappointment of Frank Meline to the
Harbor Commission.The Council is young in office. It can
awake to the mistake it is making. It should
realize that each member is a Council-
man of the city of Los Angeles and each
owes an obligation to the welfare and de-
velopment of the city as a whole. And this
includes the development and honest ad-
ministration of the people's harbor, which
is the property of the entire city and not
to be controlled by any one Councilman.

SECRETARY HOOVER'S PROPHETIES

While on a business visit in Los An-
geles Secretary of Commerce Herbert
Hoover predicted that the next Congress
will take definite action toward flood con-
trol of both the Mississippi and the Colo-
rado rivers. Speaking of Colorado River
development he said: "The problem is in
many ways similar to that for the Mis-
sissippi, though the engineering problems
there are greater." The world knows now
just what the Mississippi can do when it
goes on the rampage. The Colorado has
fortunately remained comparatively quiet
during the political scramble, turning upon
its development and control, but this tortu-
ous condition will not continue forever.
Mr. Hoover's prediction of early action for
flood control is a welcome one.Mr. Hoover also took the opportunity to
prophecy that Southern California will have
a population of from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000
within the next fifteen years. His only
qualification he voiced in these words: "One
requirement, of course, is a sufficient water
supply, but I have every confidence that
this subject has attracted the attention
of the engineering experts."If Congress will listen to the advice and
recommendations of Mr. Hoover rather than
to the harangues of politicians eager to
have their names inscribed on huge
commemorative tablets the faith of the California
people will be justified by constructive leg-
islation. Long ago Mr. Hoover pointed the
way to interstate agreements and Federal
participation, but always in the Wash-
ington investigations and deliberations there
has been too great a tendency to permit
the subject to become controversial and to
let it rest on political instead of engineer-
ing bases.Mr. Hoover says he expects much from
the coming conference of the governors of
the Colorado Basin States and he has this
expectation in common with leaders of con-
structive thought in Southern California.
Through their intelligent citizenship the
States are making an insistent demand that
the common need be the basis of deliberation
and personal and group politics of
representative citizens. One recalls to this con-
nection Dr. Willbur's emphatic endorsement
of this method in speaking from experience
gained at Honolulu.It is thought by many that a settle-
ment of whatever points of difference may
exist would follow such a discussion in an
international institute, perhaps modeled on
that at Williamsburg, Mass. The pendulum
of opinion is swinging away from
formal diplomatic conferences in the direc-
tion of frank and full discussion—not of
officially appointed delegates—but of repre-
sentative citizens. One recalls to this con-
nection Dr. Willbur's emphatic endorsement
of this method in speaking from experience
gained at Honolulu.There has been an enormous expansion
of loans from this country to the nations
of Latin America, amounting in the last
seven years to the huge total of \$1,527,500,
900, almost seven times what had been
loaned South America by England in the 107
years preceding 1927. This will undoubtedly
continue at an accelerating rate as the
need for development in South America
grows. This will tend "inexorably to weave
ever closer the political and economic net-
work that binds" their lands to ours.Opposite to that feeling is the simple fact
that we not only have much of history in
common, but we have a common destiny.
The center of the world's business and influence
is moving westward to the Pacific, will
influence both sections and we can
meet the new condition better acting together
than separately.

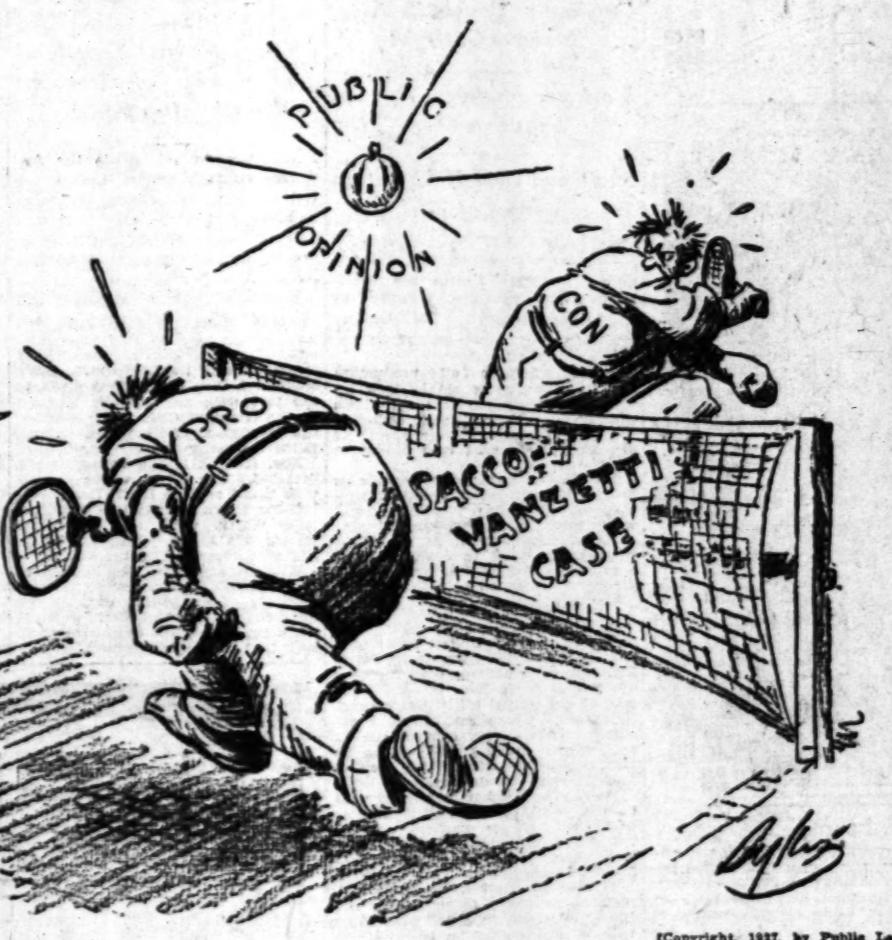
PEANUT POLITICS IN RADIO

Politicians are so much bigger than
peanut politicians that the latter often feel
constrained to litter up the path of the former
with peanut shells. Herbert Hoover is an
object of much dislike to peanut politicians
who see in him a menace to their own little
schemes. Mr. Hoover goes along attending
to the nation's business, but the peanut
shells do clutter things up considerably
from time to time. The detriment, of
course, is not to Mr. Hoover, but to the
business impeded by such petty jealousies.Last winter there was a rugged fight in
Congress over the reorganization of radio
broadcasting in the United States. The
House was bent upon giving Secretary
Hoover full and immediate control over
the controversial radio matters, believing
that he was best equipped to handle these
matters for the greatest good to the industry.
The Senate went headlong into the
commission plan and there is more than a
little doubt about the sincerity of that body
in insisting upon a commission as the better
method to improve the radio industry.Certain Senators were openly hostile to
Secretary Hoover and the fight against the
House plan was traced to them. While the
real friends of radio were trying to find a
way out of chaos these gentlemen were busi-
ly shucking peanuts and throwing the
shells into the industry.The Radio Act of 1927 provides that
radio administration be turned over to Secretary
Hoover's department on April 23, 1928. Those
opposing Hoover are engaged in framing
a bill which provides for the continu-
ance of the commission in its administrative
capacity and extends its jurisdiction.Radio communication has become far too
great a factor in American life to be a toy
for politicians. The next Congress, if it
changes the law at all, will do well to limit
its amendments to phases found by the
present commission to be inadequate and
the plan for administration should not be
altered to please the peanut huskers.

A NIMAL STORY

A professor says that it is hard to tell
whether some people come from monkeys
or are going to the dogs.

Still Up in the Air



(Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger)

LETTERS TO

The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not accepted.]

The Trouble in Bolivia

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:]

Referring to an article published in today's edition of your paper, entitled "Incas Rise Against Whites," I hereby ask the rectification of the information, which has been exceedingly exaggerated.

The truth of the matter is that

a group of Indians arose against the
district authorities, compelling the
government to intervene. The movement in no way had the alarming
characteristics given by your special correspondent. The Indians
have at no time in the history of
Bolivia been persecuted and exterminated, as in other parts of America.They are not the "humblest
people on earth" nor do they "live
in a state of savagery." They are
protected by the Constitution and own
land in common with the Indians.

NEWS LEGISLATION

The bill which formerly

had the habit of deserting the

system and going into the

and many State banks are

the national banking sys-

tem, according to Congress.

The Indians are the

most wretched of the

Indian race, Wilson

McFadden, a

University alumnus of Los Angeles

and who yesterday addressed

the Indian

and who has

the largest

and the most



Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the lovely affairs of the year was the dinner given Monday evening by Mrs. Godfrey Holtester at her home, 1360 West Adams, in honor of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stephens of Cincinnati, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Stephens of St. Louis, Mo.

Charles H. Stephens, eminent lawyer, is the son of members of the firm of Stephens, Lincoln and Stephens, one of the most prominent law firms in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are leaving for their eastern home next Sunday, stopping for several days in Salt Lake City, en route.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Winnett, attractive daughter of Mrs. James W. McAllister, to Gabriel G. Duque, son of Mrs. Henry Lechler, an event on Saturday afternoon, the ceremony taking place at the past five o'clock at the home of the bride's mother in South Rimpau Boulevard, with Mons. Francis Joseph Courtney officiating.

James W. McAllister of Beckles, Ky., gave his sister in marriage to Mrs. Thomas J. Brant (Josephine McAllister), assisted her sister as matron of honor and only attendant while Thomas J. Duque served his brother as man.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of old Spanish origin, imported by Raymond Gould, and was lighted by tall cathedral candleabra, and the wedding dinner which followed was served in the spacious gardens which had been inclosed for the occasion. The tables were lighted

by candles and centered with bowls of vari-colored roses, while that of the bridal party was done in exquisite white blossoms and sprays of ferns and foliage. The bride was most attractive in a becoming gown of white satin Laban model, embroidered in pearls and the veil of tulle and lace was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm show of orange and lilies of the valley.

Miss Brant wore green chiffon and carried lilies.

Mrs. McAllister received her guests in an imported Jean Patou gown of grey chiffon with touches of pink, and Mrs. Lechler's gown was also in this gray chiffon.

Only the immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Duque left for a wedding trip and when they return after six weeks they will be at home at the McAllister home until they decide whether they desire to build or buy a home of their own.

Delightful Visit

Taking a cottage at the El Mirasol in Santa Barbara for the Fiesta and regatta, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Winnett of San Vicente Road, Santa Monica, and their two charming young daughters, Miss Kate Winnett and Miss Helen Winnett, entertained and were much entertained during the week-end, returning to Los Angeles late Monday evening.

The Misses Winnett are entertaining their houseguests, Miss Mary Patella of Denver, Colo., and Miss Priscilla Gurney of Ethan Manor, N. Y., who will be their houseguests for several weeks longer.

Miss Kate Winnett was graduated from Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., this past June while Miss Helen Winnett will graduate this fall. This year has been elected as president of the junior class. Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of the hostesses and their guests and they themselves are planning several affairs in the next few days compiling their program.

Miss Helen Winnett is leaving for the East about the middle of September.

ROOS WAVE SHOP

300 Pantages Theater Bldg.

The Latest and Improved

Nestle Method

(The Inventor of Permanent Wave) We give the same wave Nestle is now giving in his New York shop.



\$7
\$7

A large loose wave creating marvel effect with special care to the ends. The price includes shampoo, water and soap. We guarantee all our waves are the oldest and largest in the world. Our operators are trained artists. Our reference is our customer.

Roos Wave Shop
Pantages Theater Bldg.
Seventh and Hill
Third Floor Phone VA. 1927

One bottle will convince you!

Nourishine
RESTORES HAIR COLOR
NOT A DYE REMOVES DANDRUFF

Illustration of a woman's face.

The Falck NO-BATTERY RADIO Wins every ear and eye!

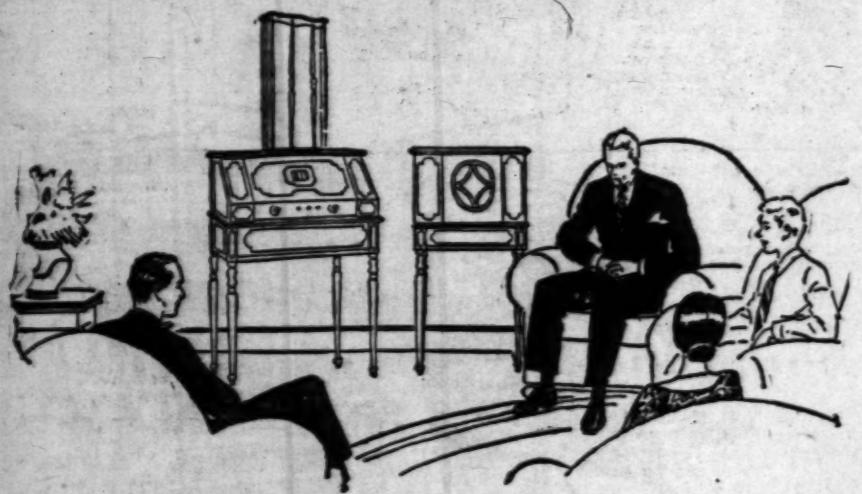
EVERYONE who sees and hears the Falck No-Battery Radio exclaims at the modish beauty of its cabinet, the unsurpassed tone, the ease of tuning with its simple one-dial control, the perfect operation without batteries or chargers of any kind. Compare this radio, yourself. Phone MUtual 1724 or write the Advance Electric Company, 1260 West Second Street, for name of nearest authorized Falck dealer.

(Also a table model and a portable model. All equipped with improved cone type speaker-built in.)



\$150 Complete

Jobs Hunt Men
Every Day Through
Times Want Ads



Modern Radio at its best

NOW comes realism in radio—perfect reception and perfect reproduction. A set that requires no batteries, no antenna or ground wires—radio that you can tune to the full force of an orchestra—or to a whisper. Always clear—REAL!

Nothing could be simpler or more exact in performance than the Radiola 28—with RCA Loudspeaker Model 104. It faithfully reproduces all the original broadcast program without dropping any of the higher or lower notes of the scale, which are completely lost in ordinary reception. So natural it is positively amazing!

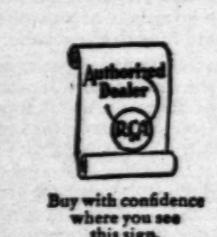
Do go and hear this Radiola in your RCA Authorized Dealer's store. He will take pride in demonstrating this modern set. It is modern radio at its best—tried, tested and perfected. Hear it. Marvelous programs are in the air daily—almost hourly. At the convenient terms of purchase offered by your RCA Dealer, you can't afford to deny your family the pleasure this Radiola affords.

PACIFIC STATES
ELECTRIC COMPANY



RCA-Radiola

Radio 28
with 8 transistors and
RCA Loudspeaker 104,
for A.C. Electric Operation.
Complete \$570.00



Buy with confidence
where you see
this sign.



RADIO WILL NOT CLOSE THEATER

Man Too Gregarious to Enjoy
Pleasure by Himself

Crowds at Showhouses Large
Part of Attraction

Second Program of New York
Baritone Presented

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

With summertime comes the urge to hike away in the hills and scores of white-collar workers, after vacation days, daily threaten to return to the hinterland with a radio set and become a recluse, yet constantly in touch with civilization via broadcast.

Modern electrical devices and inventions certainly would make a paradise of comfort and isolation for the hermit. Physical comforts and conveniences of the city would be his in the mountain fastnesses.

An automatic water system, a unit electric light plant, radio, motion picture movies in color, or other things would make life livable.

MAN GREGARIOUS

But the sound truth of the matter is that man is not by nature a hermit. The normal human being has no craving for a paradise of isolation.

Man is gregarious. We want to shine among his fellow-men, to work with them.

This is one reason why machine-made amusement devices will never display public amusements. The home motion-picture outfit has not been the startling success predicted for it.

A film in a silent projection room is a dismal failure, a dud. The presence of a mass audience affects the ability to enjoy the presentation.

This is equally true of a farce comedy performed in an open hall.

The performance is a hollow shell without the tangible group of spectators.

Mechanical or synthetic entertainment will only be supplementary. But this will in no wise affect radio and television. They will brighten home life and cheer shut-ins.

Radio will constantly supplement the college, picture show, stage, opera and the newspaper. But it will never supplant any of them.

The musical program of K.H.J. broadcast last night brought the second radio program locality of Walter O'Daly, visiting New York bartenders with a pleasing repertoire which included "The Bartender," "Barlett," "Wood-End-Finden and Tate."

The remainder of the night's entertainment included James Haraschy, member of Boy Scout Troop No. 29, with some piano solos, and Lilian Howard and Virginia Gallopin,

FIRE ENDANGERS BOWL

A grass fire which for a time was the Hollywood hills. It was extinguished by four companies of city firemen.

The cause of the fire is not known but it is believed it may have started from a cigarette butt.

piano pupils of Harold Smyth, with fine groups of solo numbers.

GRANT'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Children's hour at 6:30 brought to the air audience "Brown Eyes." Lois Jane Campbell, with recitations, Marquette Stringham with a musical reading, and a piano solo; George M. Young, juvenile violinist in a classic recital; Baby Jeannette James with some readings; Betty Jane Uhl, K.H.J. child pianist, with piano tunes, and the playground department harmonica band.

The ensemble numbers their program included harmonica solos by Fernando Apodaca and Angel Larusso. Louis F. Klein, popular player of the harmonica and auto-harp, an entertainer nearly every night, was featured yesterday for a second time.

Concluding the Tuesday broadcast from the Times radio, Jerry Grant's orchestra offered some tuneful melodies in a half-hour program, including Jerry Grant, pianist and leader; Jimmy Peterson, trumpet player; Jerry Bryant, saxophone and clarinet; Bert Popter, violin and bass; and Al Prescott, drums and percussion.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

6:30 to 7 a.m.
KOFY—Music at 6:25. KPO—Exercises at 6:45. KXK—Exercises at 6:45.

7 to 8 a.m.
KPO—Daily news over KYA—Music, 7:15 and 7:30. KFRC—Exercises to 7:45. KFRC—Music at 7:45. KFRC—Exercises; music, KOFY—Music.

8 to 9 a.m.
KXK—Talk at 8. KYA—Program, 8:30. KYA—Directions, 8:45. KYA—Music at 8:45. KYA—Music at 8:45.

9 to 10 a.m.
KXK—Shopping news, KYA—Talk at 9:20. KYA—Music at 9:20. KYA—Music at 9:20.

10 to 11 a.m.
KXK—Talks, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 11:20. KYA—Music at 11:20. KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 11:20. KYA—Music at 11:20.

11 a.m. to 12 noon
KXK—Music at 11:20. KYA—Music at 11:20. KYA—Music at 11:20. KYA—Music at 11:20. KYA—Music at 11:20.

12 noon to 1 p.m.
KXK—Music at 12:30. KYA—Music at 12:30. KYA—Music at 12:30. KYA—Music at 12:30. KYA—Music at 12:30.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
KXK—Program, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 1:45. KYA—Music at 1:45.

2 to 3 p.m.
KXK—Program, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 2:45. KYA—Music at 2:45.

3 to 4 p.m.
KXK—Program, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 3:45. KYA—Music at 3:45.

4 to 5 p.m.
KXK—Program, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 4:45. KYA—Music at 4:45.

5 to 6 p.m.
KXK—Program, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 5:45. KYA—Music at 5:45.

6 to 7 p.m.
KXK—Program, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 6:45. KYA—Music at 6:45.

7 to 8 p.m.
KXK—Program, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 7:45. KYA—Music at 7:45.

8 to 9 p.m.
KXK—Program, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 8:45. KYA—Music at 8:45.

9 to 10 p.m.
KXK—Program, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 9:45. KYA—Music at 9:45.

10 to 11 p.m.
KXK—Program, KYA—Program, KYA—Music at 10:45. KYA—Music at 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight
KXK—Orchestra, 11:30. KYA—Orchestra, 11:30. KYA—Dance orchestra, 11:30.

KYD—Orchestra, 11:30. KYD—Orchestra, 11:30. KYD—Orchestra, 11:30. KYD—Orchestra, 11:30. KYD—Orchestra, 11:30.

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Clicking Off the Day's News With the Cameraman's Shutter



Here Are a Dozen Ways of spelling "Personality Plus" as demonstrated by a number of entrants in the Fourth Annual Hollywood Pageant scheduled for the Hollywood Roof the night of the 18th inst. The Cecil de Mille trophy will be awarded.



First Prize for Best Poster characterizing the National Conference of Catholic Charities was awarded yesterday to Charles Morimoto, son of a Japanese gardener. Picture shows the youth receiving award from Rev. Edward R. Kirk, rector of St. Basil's church.



Dempsey's Race Track Training Camp at Lincoln Fields near Chicago luxuriously furnished quarters on the upper floor of the clubhouse were turned over to the ex-champ. Lots of parking space for the cash customers. (P. & A. photo.)



The Two Princes above are Vice-President Dawes and the Prince of Wales at the dedication of the International Peace Bridge. (Associated Press photo.)



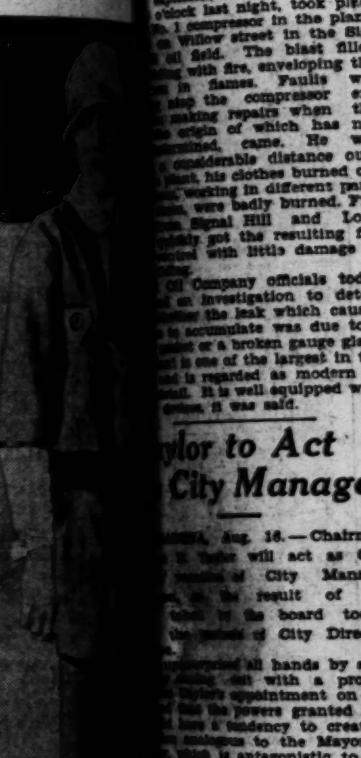
Heh! Heh! Heh! This jumbo seems to be laughing and the clown doesn't look so mad himself. The pair will be among those who will perform for us when Ringling Brothers opens here September 8.



Two of Supreme Court Judges of the State of Massachusetts who recently heard final pleas in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti are pictured above. At left is Justice Edward P. Pierce. At right, Justice Henry K. Braley. (Keystone photo.)



After Seventy Years on a farm, Mrs. Frances Warfield was a thrill recently by sight at Washington, D. C., her first city visit. (P. & A. photo.)



Taylor to Act City Manager



Three Hundred Sioux Indians in War Paint and Feathered Headdress were present when President Coolidge was initiated into the tribe at Deadwood, S. D., and given the Sioux name "Leading Eagle." Princess Rosebud Yellow Robe is shown above placing upon the President's head his chief's headdress while Mrs. Coolidge looks on. The President is said to have derived something of a thrill from the ceremonies. (P. & A. photo.)



"A Second Nijinsky" is what they are saying of Harald Kreuzberg, principal male dancer in the Berlin State Opera. (Keystone photo.)



Undaunted by the Hard Luck of His Two Countrymen, Otto Koennecke, aviator, was scheduled to start his flight from Germany to the United States in his plane Germania, last night, barring the countless misfortunes that beset the two men. (P. & A. photo.)



For Charity and For Progress, Huntington Park Elks will stage a water circus and pageant, with a pre-view scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst. Margaret Wilson, diving beauty, will be a feature in the aquatic shindig. (Photo by Beall.)



IN APRIL, 1864, A RANCHER RODE INTO A MILITARY ENCAMPMENT ON THE SOUTH PLATTE RIVER TO COMPLAIN THAT INDIANS HAD BEEN RUNNING OFF HIS HORSES.



CAPT. SANBORN, IN CHARGE OF THE POST, SENT A LIEUTENANT AND A TROOP WITH THE RANCHER WITH ORDERS TO ROUND UP THE THIEVES AND RECOVER THE ANIMALS.



THE TROOPERS ENCOUNTERED A PARTY OF ARMED INDIANS WITH SOME PONIES WHICH THE RANCHMAN DECLARED WERE HIS.



THE SOLDIERS ATTEMPTED TO DRIVE THE INDIANS, BUT THE RED MEN ROBBED THEM AND RODE AWAY WITH WHOOPS OF DETHROTTING. IT WAS BELIEVED THAT THE OFFENDER WOULD BE THE CHIEF. TOMORROW—MAJOR BROWN'S PROJECT.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

796 Trouble With the Cheyennes.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AUDITORI

audena City Dir

Completion of L

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



BLAST KILLED

Victim Taken

Explodes Death

Two Men

Third Man

May Not Live

Launches

Blowover Cause

Aug. 16.—Another

man to Roscoe Hospital

not the total of fatali-

ties of last night's ex-

plodes

in Signal Hill up-

to a possibility late

that a third man may

have been

Malcolm G. Lowry

BURBANK'S NEW CHIEF OF POLICE



OLD DOBBIN PROVES HIS WORTH

Theft Suspect Overtaken and Captured by Use of Horse After Automobile Proves Useless Negotiating Fences and Fields

ANAHEIM, Aug. 16.—Even in this, the gasoline age, when the automobile has taken the place of the horse and other modes of travel, there are times when a horse is needed, and when only a horse will do, as can be testified by J. W. Johnson, prominent rancher residing near Anaheim. Johnson is of the opinion that the fellow who said "King Kong for a horse" was not so dumb after all.

Johnson returned to his home yes-

terday morning to find a man beat-

ing of his watch dog with a club.

He accosted the man, officers said,

and the man, who was 21 years of age, is asserted to have threat-

ened him. Johnson then went after

his gun and in the meantime Byron escaped.

Determined to capture Byron, whom he believed had tried to bur-

row his automobile and gave chase,

Byron seeing that he was being pur-

sued is alleged to have jumped a

fence and started across fields and

orange groves—places where auto-

mobiles would not go.

Johnson returned to his home,

saddled his horse and took up the

chase again. This time he was suc-

cessful and the man was captured

and turned over to Officers Jessie El-

liott and Ernie Sawyer. Byron was

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WANTED—HELP—

Female

Business Training.—114-A

POSITION waiting, house COMPTON-
TER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-
THERON, 6 weeks' course, supplies free.

FIGURES INST., 605 West 7th.

BELL SHORTHAND

DAY AND EVE CLASSES

Dietrich, 122 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill.

GUIDE to qualify for 10-day office po-

course & some salary. UNION BUREAU

EDUCATION, 101 S. Grandav-

ARD. One hr. per day.

FREE Typewriter for home use.

Hollingshead, 8th & Hill.

PHYSICIAN's laboratory tests and X-

RAY. Class M. D. Good, Ref. PH.

CH. 1522.

INDIVIDUAL coaching in English

and German. Price \$10.

STUDY, 101 S. Grandav-

ARD. EXPENSE, BUREAU

NIGHT COLLEGE, 247 S. Hill.

PRIVATE teacher. Wilcox Bldg. 21st fl.

Saleswoman, Solleter.—11-A

SOLICITORS

It is evident that you are

LARRY WOOD

advertisers for salesmen, because

they are earning his money and we

they therefore do not change.

However, the great studio activity

is not so good that we are opening a

new unit of business and income

opportunities.

Salesmen have salesmen and we

are their disposal at any time.

We are only 10 minutes from heart of

the development of that

district. We have several good

opportunities on the market to com-

pare to other capable salesmen.

part time workers and salesmen.

part time workers and salesmen.

part time workers and salesmen.

I will interview this week 200 to 12

morning.

See SALESMANAGER, 4000

Salesman, corner Vista.

SOLICITORS

GOOD SALARY

TOP COMMISSIONS TO

LADIES

With a pleasing personality.

Experience not necessary.

The real estate business.

See MR. MOORE, \$30 to 1100

BUNDY & ALBRIGHT

642 S. VERMONT.

Ladies of Refinement

Salary & Commission

6 Hours Work a Day

No. Exp. Necessary

AUTO AT YOUR DISPOSAL

APPLY MORNINGS ONLY

ROOM 209

NO. GRAND AVE.

\$10 Day Ext. Sales Time

Your friends, business connections &

neighbors use business and personal

Christmas Cards. Best value.

Thousands do business through

our permanent business.

SOCIETY, WM. N. TOOTHILL, CLU.

FACTORY, 101 S. GRAND AVE.

TRAIL REGISTRY, AST. 292, W. 17

NURSES

\$10 Day Ext. Sales Time

Saleswoman, Saleslady

SOLICITORS

MUST BE FAIRLY EXPERT

IN SELLING DRAFFER.

BARKER BROS. INC.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

111 S. Flower & Figueroa.

WE NEED MANAGERS

in our new branch offices.

In L. A. MUST HAVE CAR.

We have the prospects & openings

in the field.

SOLICITORS

WOMEN—3 need appearing, to de-

termine business opportunities.

Salary & commission, 1020 W. 17th

ST. between 8 and 11:30 A.M.

LADIES

Something new, startling, easy to

sell. Also need to be good sales

person, be good sales

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous
Accessories, Parts & Equipment—
For full scale, change 1 set \$25. Header
for 1926, \$15. Header for 1927, \$15.
M. & M. speedster \$12. S. & M. out-
trunner, \$12. Double tire, lock, \$1.50.
New. Sell these \$50 worth of equip-
ment. Call H. SIMMONS,
1208.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sheep, Pigs, Poultry, Etc.
Horses and Mules—
NEW nine saddle riding horses for
sale cheap. 2025 E. Glen Oak St.
Glendale 7826.

A FEW good saddle horses for sale.
Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys,
Calif.

Cattle—
45-5.

FOR Sale—50 cows with shingles
rights, 200 ft. west of Rio Honda
Ranch, Clark St., between Bell and
Dorsey.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies—
44

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds will call anywhere. City

Poultry, 222 S. Hope, O. 2282.

FOOK, White, L. E. Meats, Barbers

White, Los Angeles 2000, 12000
weeks of REDWING HATCHERY

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds, Star Poultry Co., Cali-
fornia, 1230 S. 2nd St., HU. 4824.

WATKINSON, Harry, laying strain.

WATKINSON, Harry

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements
\$2500 to \$50,000
Our own funds at current rates.
Any amount, any term, any type of
loan or construction loan.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
612-615 Bank of Italy Bldg.
D. B. 2244.

\$2500 or \$25000. 10% to 7% R.
Marion, 2521 Hollis, Hwy. 4424.

PRINCIPAL, NO. 100, AND AMOUNT

QUICK ACTION, NO. 100, and
Diamonds. Jewelry

LOANS ON INVESTMENT
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

IN LOS ANGELES

A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
1000 S. SAN MIGUEL ST.
LADIES' DEPT.

MONIES TO LOAN on diamonds, new
or old, gold, silver, platinum, etc.

Business, business loans, confidential

Leases, etc. 2521 Hollis, Hwy. 4424.

LADIES' DEPT.

MONIES TO LOAN on diamonds, new
or old, gold, silver, platinum, etc.

Business, business loans, confidential

Leases, etc. 2521 Hollis, Hwy. 4424.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
EIGHTTH Floor
NEW GRANITE BLDG.
846 NO BROADWAY

LOANS ON DIAMONDS

Business, Business

GLOBE LOAN OFFICE
129 1/2 S. 4th St. Hwy. 2242.

PROVIDENT, Pictures

—5D

HOUSING LOAN FUND
EAST PAYMENT LOANS

20 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1839.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing

—5E

AUTO LOANS

6 1/2% Interest

Money in 5 Minutes

REGISTRATION

DELINQ. CONTRACTS REFINED

ADDITIONAL MONEY ADVANCED

No cancellation of insurance.

POLICIES IN FORCE

OUTSTANDING CONTRACTS

OPEN TILL 6 P.M.

L. L. Middlecoff

1811 S. Figueroa WE 2594

AUTO LOANS

AT FOLLOWING RATES

Cast to
borrower.
12% to 15%
10% to 12%
8% to 10%
PLAN

Allen's Auto Fin. Corp.

825 So. Hope St. VA. 5574

OPEN EVENINGS

LOW RATES

AUTO LOANS

BANK-LIKE SERVICE

CONTRACT PURCHASED

1144 S. Olive, L.A. WE 9128

NO CREDIT CHECKS

U. S. Auto Auto, Inc. 1000 S. 4th St.

Harrison Finance Co.

825 S. Figueroa WE 1184

CALIF. AUTO FINANCE CO.

MOSEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collectors

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.

"Los Angeles' Most Successful
Real Estate Company."

1045 S. Hill St. WE 2131.

5% First Mortgages

to \$100,000.

Quarterly Interest.

For further information.

25% to 35% INTEREST

2% FEES.

2 FEEDS.

2% FEES.

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